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From the Vicksburg Herold.

PERSONAL. MESSRS. J. L. POWER and E. M. YERGER. Gentlemen:-We have carefully and much needed as at present, when every attentively considered the matters in controversy between you, which have been submitted to us at our request; As regards our agricultural habits

and have arrived at the conclusion that and practices, it is universally admit contemplated in the inception of the sure, reference may be had to the civil the misunderstanding originated in the ted that a mere return to the status Survey, but the former alone has thus rights bill, now the law of the land. claim by Col. Yerger, in the "Mississippian" of inaugurating the proposition quo ante bellum, would be worse than far been essentially promoted, on acpian of mangurating the proposition unwise; it would be ruinous, and in a count both of the incompatibility, at as long as it remains unrepealed, and gates to the National Convention; and great degree practically impossible.— first, of the duties of a teacher and is not declared unconstitutional by of the denial of that claim by Col. We are compelled to make the most chief of the Survey, and the compara-Power, in the columns of the Chrison. of what means the war has left us, in tive inutility of merely theoretical intection to all persons without dis gin of the difficulty was not of a character which justified any personal const the country under the new circumstan- Both objections having ceased to not receive his approval, he considtroversy; but was simply a question cos and necessities which have arisen. exist, by reason of the advanced state ers its remedies far preferable to those tucky, announces that he will, this of fact which could, and should have To aid the people in doing this intelli- of the work, it is hoped that now, under provisions relating to the confirmebeen decided by reference to the files gently and to the best advantage, by of the pressing demand for information tion of certain sales of Sea Island

the controversy. Both parties having, present and past ages is the province in our judgment, departed from the and object of a geological and agriculcourse they should have pursued in rat survey. the discussion of the matter at issue. It is this observation of facts, needplied to either party; and we accordingly advise and urge that course as a settlement that can be made without detriment to the bonor or regulation

of either party. W. BROOKE. C. A. MANIOVE. H. H. MILLER Thursday, July 19th, 1866.

Yours, dec.

Messrs, Brooke, Maniovi, and Miller. As the friends of Col. E. M. Yerger. we accept the proposition for the adjustment of the difficulties now pending between him and Col. Power.

A. MACDONELLA Vicksburg, July 19, 1866. VICKSBURG, July 19th, 1866. Messrs. Walker Brooke, C. A. May

LOVE, and H. H. MILLER. Gentlemen :- We accept the terms of adjustment as proposed by you. Repectionly.

I. M. Patheroge,

W. F. FITZGERALD. For Col. J. L. Power.

Duel.-We learn that an "affair of honor came off last Thursday evening on the Louisiana shore opposite Vicksburg, between two gentlemen of this city, Col. Wm. S. Yerger and Capt. W. F. Fitzgerald, Messrs. George Scott and J. B. Cadwallader neting as seconds. None others were on the ground. After an exchange of shots by the principals, from which, fortunately, neither party was injured, the matter in controversy was regarded as settled, and the principals and friends returned to the city in the very best humor with each other. Late in the evening, however, Messrs. Scott and Cadwallader were arrested upon a war rant from the Mayor, based upon "satisfactory evidence" that these gen tlemen also intended having a fight. and they were kept in durance by the police until yesterday morning, when the matter was to be investigated be-

fore the mayor. We invite attention to the interesting letter from Prof. Eug. Hilgard, State Geologist.

The Ladies' Aid Society auxiliary to the Orphans' Home, met according to adjournment, at the Baptist Church in this city on Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, and organized by electing the following officers:

President-Mrs. Gov. E. G. Humphreys. Vice-Presidents-Mrs. Joshua Green

and Mrs. Tho. Whitfield. Secretary-Miss Mary Mosely.

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Su-

Board of Directors-Miss M. Crane Mrs. A. M. Dodd, Mrs. George A. Smythe, Mrs. Dr. Baley, Mrs. M. E. Hughes, Mrs. A. R. Richmond, Miss Lou Jones, Mrs. D. Flanery, Mrs. C. R. Dickson, Mrs. E. M. Yerger, Mrs. J. B. Cadwallader, Mrs. Susan Saun-

We find in the Ladies' Home, July Miss Augusta J. Evans. She lives about four miles from Mobile in a modest, unpretending cottage; yet evidences of taste and refinement are everywhere visible. She is easy and cordial in her manners. with mirth loving disposition, and entirely devoid of pedantry or ostentation. It is said that Beulah has reached the thirtieth edition. She is a close student, pursuing her studies systematically and regularly. Mrs. Evans is now engaged on her new book which it is said will make its appearance next fall.

NERVOUS AND SICK HEADACHE, CAUSES AND CURE.-Nervous and sick any States in the Union. headache are induced by indigestion, costiveness, foul stomach, and a torpid state of the liver. Persons suffering from these complaints should avoid, as much as possible, the too free use of spirituous and malt liquors, coffee and tobacco, and keep the bowels open by small but frequent doses of Roback's Blood Pills, and pursuing a regular course of habits, when they will find they never fail to remove the difficulty. uld avoid, as much as possible,

District, as a return for the many acts of kindness extended him, attempted, broom-sedge and persimmon bushes. with devilish spirit, to outrage the per- That this mode of proceeding cannot on of her child, who is but 6 years he indulated in hereafter—that it is the

CIRCULAB.

RICULTURAL SURVEY,

Oxford, Miss., July 1866. After more than five years suspen remedied? ent advertisements must be paid for in ment, in the spring of the coming year. consumation devoutly to be wished: Official Journal for the Fubil- gress, not, it is hoped, to be again incation of the Laws of the terrupted. In announcing the fact, OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE STATE those desiring such examinations, principles of rational agriculture.

or able to contribute specimens or facts to illustrate the resaurces of the Saturday : : : : : : July 21, 1866 | State, to communicate with me. There never was a time when the in-

taneous withdrawal of all publications made in connection with the subject in which, unless assisted by the peotion. made in connection with the matter of the controversy, as unneceple, the most skillful observer must But the success of all that has been ist, as ap- fall short of what no one better than himself knows is requisite to give to pre eminently upon the intelligent in site vote-ayes, 103; nays, 23. It penditure usually allotted, to attain by all the minute details with which long residence has made even the most un-

observant inhabitant familiar. Such assistance, in my travels brough the State, I have constantly asked, and as a rule, it has been freely given; and I deeply regret my inability at present, to refer those who have done so to my report of results, made to the Legislature in 1860,* for proof that the seed they sowed has not fal-

en upon sterile soil. In the interests of the objects of the survey, I most earnestly solicit contributions from all friends of material and intellectual, agricultural and edueational progress. Specimens of orks, clays, marts, eartho and soits are especially desirable and important, and scarcely less so what are usually onsidered as mere curiosities fossil hells, bones or leaves. The latter are among the most essential means available to the geologist, of asceraining the geological structure of a ountry; without which its agricultuin the depths of the earth, the letters "black dirt." of the geological alphabet; hence the which attaches to their study. It is extremely desirable that it should be generally known how valuable are all ndividual contributions of this character, especially if accompanied by accurate labels, giving the exact local-

specimens are commonly found casually, in digging wells, cisterns, cellars railroad cuts, etc., and would, if pre served and combinee, form a finer collection than any which could be gathered during a systematic survey. I equally request the communication of all observations or questions, illustrated by specimens or not .-

ornatural history of the State, whether Questions must be mooted before they can be settled; and it is often not among the least difficult tasks to stir up those which most interest the people of any particular section of country I shall, as heretofore, give prompt at tention to all communications of this kind, furnishing in return such information as I possess, or can derive from the examination of specimens sent and where no satisfactory conclusion can be reached, keeping the matter on

record for future investigation. The survey is now so far advanced geological and agricultural features have been derermined, and are represented in the collection of specimens. Many interesting and important de tails still remain to be investigated: but there is no longer, for example, may not be looked for in the various sections, and that, apart from Iron ore, no metallic ores are to be expected .-

which assures the most desirable in steamboats. This mail line will be ten eminent merchants of Cincinnatti pecies of prosperity. Mines enrich our city, and of great benefit to the our city, and of great benefit to the citizens residing on and near both 81, 500, 000." arge. Agriculture and the arts im sides of the Mississippi river between mediately connected with it, form the this and Napoleon. We trust our ensurest basis of the prosperity and independence of a commonwealth, and business to every portion of the fertile spect, Mississippi is excelled by few, if mouth of the Arkansas.

But the richest sources of wealth the Postoffice Department with A. S. avail nothing, if left to lie idle from Mansfield, of New Orleans, for conabandonment of the ill-treated soil to Vicksburg Times.

be mentioned to be admitted by the VETO BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE FHENEW YORK TRIBUNE'S ESTIMATE OFFICE OF THE GEOLOGICAL AND AG- most careless. How then is the evil to be prevented in future, and how is the injury already done to be

sion of the greater part of its opera- There are some who seem to expect tions, the geological and agricultural that science ought to give them some sessed for eighteen months prior to ue to live carelessly as heretofore.the war. For the present year its Bat it is not by patent recipes, or crude

mineral waters, etc., will steadily pro- tenance or resuscitation of their fertility. Secondly, We must teach what we have so learned to our agriculturulists, espe-

An Agricultural Survey is the needconveyed to the people through the they ought to do in certain supposithing requires to be "reconstructed." to deal with.

of their respective journals; and that a careful and thorough observation of of this kind, the second and most imally offensive character which appeared facts, and the application to them of portant part of the programme can be unconstitutional. In conclusion, he ally offensive character which appeared in the columns of your respective particles, as derived from made to resume its place, and a chance this class of legislation, as tending to by Saving and Using your Waste Grease, pers, were unnecessary, and not de the observation and experience of the for agricultural education be afforded keep the public mind in a state of unmanded by the nature and origin of present and past ages is the province the agriculturalist. The facts and prince certain expectation, disquiet and restciples set forth by a printed report will lessness, and furnishing false hopes to consciousness, unless they are brought they pursue a life of independence or we consider that the proper mode of ful above all, which constitutes the to bear on the rising generation, and labor, and regardless of constitutional settlement is by a mutual and shoul heaviest portion of the work, and that made part and parcel of their educa-

and can be done, depends always and dent's veto, and passed by the requihis conclusions that practical value, terest of the agricultural population in was at once sent to the Senate and with a view to which chiefly the work the advancement of their pursuit, and that body passed it by a two-thirds was undertaken. It is quite impossi- of their own prosperity. The scienble within the limits of time and ex- tific investigator can but show the ways and means: it is for them to avail personal examination a knowledge of themselves of the information conveved, and in their turn to exert themselves to amplify and complete it.

The State, through a large portion of its length and breadth is underlaid of broom sedge bloom like the rose .-But what does this knowledge avail a man who prefers raising a quarter of a bale of cotton per acre, to doubling York Evening Post, which is entirely half of his land? What if the lands that the ruffians simply "took him out supposed to be worn out are shown to of bed," is absurd. They stuck redbe merely in a state of "suspended animation," waiting but intelligent cul- they stop at hacking off his fingers and ture to reclaim them, if no one is toes, but proceeded to form the same found willing to bestow it? What if operation on his mose and ears, first, made to flow where the poisonous painful as possible. Nor did they magnesian waters are now daily quaff- merely "throw him on the fire." They the trouble of boring the wells? Wo tied his feet behind his head and hung ed, if the chronic ague is preferred to on by the chain used in cooking, with have beds of lignite, or brown coals to make him "boil over." Whether traversed by railroads; but our grates they succeeded or not, it is not known, (if grates we will have), continue to for when the commander of the post ral and technical resources cannot be be fed with Pittsburg coal, and the ordered out the militia for their arrest, estimated. Fossils are the landmarks native product is known only as

Let all contribute to the extent of knowledge and development of their resources, and the prosperity of Mississippi will soon be re-established upon a firmer basis than ever before. Persons residing within more con-

venient reach of Oakland College than ity, depth, etc., at which the specimen Oxford, may address Prof. George courteously offered his co-operation. Eug. W. Hilgard.

State Geologist of Mississippi.

*It may be proper here to mention that this report, containing a record and discussion of the results thus far obtained by the thief entered a boarding house in survey, was printed in an edition of Houston lately, stole the pants of ninebearing upon the material resources 5,000 copies in 1860; but in conse- teen boarders, whilst the owners were quence, first of the blockade, and since asleep, took them out into the yard, of pecuniary and legislative difficulties, where he examined them, and found selves t it still remains in the hands of the an aggregate of seven dollars and a

THE FATE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .--The New York Tribune says: Mr. sent the prospects of the cotton crop Adams wrote to Mr. Seward so long as on the whole much more favorable ago as June 15, 1865, that intense in than they were some time since. Some HOSIERY, Ladies and Gents SHOES, &c. terest is manifested in Europe concerning the fate of Jefferson Davis; that before the war as a standard. A worm, in his opinion there had been slaugh- said to be a worm that follows overter enough, and that he (Mr. Adams) flows, has committed great ravages on would be content if Davis could be the newly planted fields on the Trinity, disgraced and allowed to sink into oblivion. Mr. Seward replies: "Mr. The breadth of land planted in corn Adams, your sentiments are deemed is disproportionately small in certain towards completion, that all the chief just and wise." After this explicit de- districts. claration will it be pretended that this administration has had any serious intention of punishing Jefferson Davis? | ton worm has postantations in that vi-

terprising merchants will avail themselves of it to extend our trade and

Western thanks to the Huntsville at Association for a compli-

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU BILL Washington, July 16 .- The President has returned the Freedmen's Burean bill to the House without his signature. He says: The legislation it proposes is not consistent with the welfare of the country, and that it survey of the State has resumed its ac- magical formula, by which, without falls clearly within the reasons assigntivity, under the organization it pos- additional trouble, they might contin- ed in his veto message of a similar measure in February. He refers to that document for his objections, and says the act now in force will extend field operations will necessarily re- experimenting, but by the path of ex- some months beyond the meeting of charged twenty cents per line; if more than one than suspended for wan of the requisite perience illuminated by common sense the next Congress, and if the additional suspended for wan of the requisite perience illuminated by common sense the next Congress, and if the additional suspended for wan of the requisite perience illuminated by common sense at least advertisements. advertisements

proof of publication made till the advertise meant and sound reasoning, (which constitutes science,) that we must seek this can then mature a bill. He opposes it tutes science,) that we must seek this and as setting up military tribunals All bills with regular advertisers shall be ren Meanwhile, the office work, especially First, We must study our soils, and the which are liable to come in conflict the examination of soils, marls, rocks, means provided by nature for the main- with the civil laws, and entirely unnecessary, as the laws of each State protect alike the person and property of both white and black. He also objects to it on the score of economy, I renew the invitation to all cially the young, together with the and says that the acts of violence, which are made a pretext for the bill, are confined to no State or section, but ful preliminary step towards the es are common throughout the country in tablishment of truly practical Schools rangement incident to a long and of Agriculture, in which the youth of bloody war. While such occurrences formation intended to be elicited and the land shall be taught, not only what are to be deplored, they furnish no reason for a continuance of the bureau beinstrumentality of this work, was so titious cases, but what, in fact and in practice, are the cases they will have ted, as to fraud, corruption and oppression. He further argues, as other Both these important objects were reasons against the necessity for the courts of competent jurisdiction. Its provisions he delares furnish full pro- | One turns his gold into quarts and the crimination, and although it did

be long in becoming a part of popular classes of persons of support and Penusylvania Salt Manufacturing Co's maintenance, regardless of whether The Freedmen's Bureau bill was put | It will make 10 pounds of excellent hard Soap, or

on its passage in the House immediately after the reading of the Presivote-ayes, 33; navs, 16. The bill is therefore a law.

TEXAS INTELLIGENCE.

A large planter on the Brazos in forms us that he expects to make 350 bales of cotton from 450 acres. He thinks he will make 6,000 bushels of corn from 150 acres, or about 40 bush els to the acre. He works now about by marls and greensands, excelled 60 hands, though he commenced with by none in New Jersey or Virginia, 80 hands, yet the 60 now, under the where they have made the wilderness policy of Gen. Kiddoo, do far more work than the 80 under Gen. Gregory's rule.-Galveston News.

HORRIBLE.-We find the following in that staunch radical paper, the New his crops by digging marl pits on one too mild in its version. The idea AT BIG BLACK, MISSISSIPPI hot pitch-forks into him and held him up, and hoisted him out. Nor did it is shown that artesian water can be however, roughening the edges of their knifes to make the operation as the intention, it is presumed, of trying it was found that the victim and victimizers, the house, log fire, housekeeper, as well as the masks, fingers and toes, and crisp had all vanished practical and scientific importance their ability, towards a systematic into thin air, leaving, however, it was imagined by some, a slight smell of

brimstone, which was all that was de-"A STARTLING STORY .- A fiendish outrage was perpetrated on the 2d inst., upon a discharged Federal sol Church and Congregation, on the evening of FILES dier, living near Galveston, Texas .-Three rufflans, wearing masks, entered his house, took him out of bed, and, was obtained. The best preserved Little of that institution, who has with knifes, hacked off his fingers and toes; then built a log fire in the fire place and threw him on it, and holding him there till insensible. His housekeeper found him burnt to a crisp. No clue to the murderers has

been obtained."-Ibid. The local of the Telegraph says a half for his pains.

from different parts of the State repre- see every body desiring any thing in our line sanguine persons think there will be which we are selling at prices to meet the nearly a full crop—taking the crops before the war as a standard. A worm, said to be a worm that follows over-The wheat crops are good. Corn

Yesterday evening a planter from Oyster Creek informed us that the cot-

crops are also made and are good .-

any doubt as to what minerals may or We learn from Judge Barnette, that connect Cincinnati with the whole But it is not this kind of mineral wealth poleon, Ark., and back twice a week that as soon as the above sum is raised, pecies of prosperity. Mines enrich of great benefit to the merchants of will subscride 850, 000 each, making

A Benevolent Project.—We have received the circular of the "Missouri to New Orleans or Mobile, will find it to their interest to call on Southern Relief Association," a soin her natural resources, in this re- region between Vicksburg and the ciety formed by the benevolent ladies and gentlemen of St. Louis, for the pur-From same source we also learn pose of assisting the suffering people Auction Sale of Drug-Stock, &c that a contract has also been made by in those parts of the South which were BY virtue of the decree of the Chancery devasted by the war. A grand fair ignorance of their existence or mode of development; and the richest soil may speedily be rendered sterile by a wasteful and improvident mode of culwasteful and improvident mode of culwasteful and improvident mode of culture. That the last mentioned evil convenience and benefit, having no is to take place. Mrs. Rebecca W. has already become a crying one in this railroad facilities, they have to rely Sire, of St. Louis, is President, and State, few will deny. Heretofore the upon the river alone for mail privile the list of ladies and gentlemen enthe comforts of a home, in the house of a much esteemed lady in the First of a much esteemed lady in the First of the ill-treated soil to Vicksburg Times influential and best known of the residents of St. Louis.

At the last accounts the Tennesse

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION THOS. B. BODLEY & CO., MOVEMENT

The New York Tribune of the 11th "The political Convention" afore said has just two palpable objects: 1. To abstract from the Republicans and carry over to the Sham Democracy voters enough to give the country into the hands of the latter; 2. To make the Shams pay Messrs. Randall, Raymond & Co., the highest possible price for the timely and vitally important aid thus afforded them. That such a plot should not incite the earnest, active resistance and reprobation of sin-

cere "Republican journals" would be a marvel indeed. As to "the work the Convention is likely to accomplish"-that depends altogether on the fidelity and efficiency of the Republican journals in exposing the true character of the movement. This Philadelphia Convention has the substantial support, to start with, of the party which polled over 1,800,000 votes for McClellan and Pendleton in 1864. Then it is backed by the essentially unchanged rebels, with scarcely an exception. Add to these the Federal Executive, with its despetic power over what Mr. Randall terms the "bread and butter" of more than one hundred thousand Republicans now in office, yet who are heads must fall it they fail to support "my policy," and the Philadelphia Convention movement is seen to be sufficiently formidable to justify and demand fixed attention.

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It will be seen by the above card, that I have

It will be seen by the above card, that I have associated with me in practice. Dr. G. W. Payne, of Mississippi, a gentleman of bigh standing, and of known reputation in the Medical Profession.

Although solicited and urged to visit, professionally, other cities, as also various celebrated springs, to meet and trent invalids during the present summer, I find it impossible to do so without causing great disappointment to many who are coming from great distances, daily arriving, for the purpose of consultation daily arriving, for the purpose of consultation and treatment, many of whom, are sent by physicians and other friends who know me. I therefore give this notice, that I will remain in Memphis during the present summer, and perhaps until November next. Then I will return and resume practice in New Orleans. Therefore, those who suffer from any form of curonic of business trom but disease, and desire consultation and treatment, will do well to apply as early as possible, as it usually requires months of treatment to cure, and remove from the system the cause where the disease is of months, sometimes of years,

standing.
I am no stranger to Southern community; my professional life has been devoted to treat-ment of chronic diseases in our Southern cities whose card we made All Implements and Machinery and States. For many years past I have been visited by patients from almost every section of the South, and while I feel grateful to my many friends who have been liberal in every possible way, yet I feel a consciousness of hav-ing faithfully discharged my duty to all, and have thus reciprocated by restoring health, and thus giving years of life and happiness to many thousands who might otherwise, to-day, have still been invalid sufferers, or have been, by

friends, laid in their graves. I have not time, nor inclination, now, to give an extended notice. I write as much for the purpose of giving notice of schere we are, as of and integrity. He has what we can do. Patients sometimes tell me that their "home family physician" discouraged their coming, without any knowledge of facts, but simply because we "advertise."
Such do not know us, and had better visit themselves and learn some facts before they try to prevent the sufferer, whom they fall to with him a few weeks. cure, obtaining relief. Twenty years of extensive practice in treating chronic diseases, such others have not been able to cure, will surely give some practical knowledge. If they could cure all such cases, there would be none left to linger on and suffer, or seek relief at the bands of others. Such are those whom I have cases during a long life PORTABLE ENGINES, invited for years; such they are that come.; and my curing such has called forth volumes

f evidence from the Southern press, and South- when they have D. MORTIMORE, M. D. OUR TREATMENT

Embraces nearly every form of chronic diseast; prominent among which, are diseases of the Heart, health, cheaper and better than any Engines ever offer-Eruptive, or Skin Diseases—all diseases having origin in Impurities of the blood and vital

FEMALE DISEASES.

stant sufferer, causing many even to desire repose in the grave, rather than larger on through weary years of suffering all Irregularities of the Female Constitution. Thousands, of seem-ingly hopeless cases have been cured, and others can be by proper remedical appliances

and aid. None need dispair. TESTIMONIALS. As our Professional Card may come to the not know, personally, or through any friend the reliability of our statements, we will add a

acknowledge are entitled to credit, and could if deemed necessary, add hundreds of similar import.
The following letter from Rev. Dr. Rivers, whose life has been devoted to teaching, and as President and Processor of various Colleges in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, wi who know and love him in the South. When summoned to his bed-side, by dispatch, (a di-tance of 300 miles,) his case was considered

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, My Dear Dr. Mortimore, Bailey's Springs, Ala :- I feel it to be my duty, as well as my privilege and pleasure, to give you this testimoial of my high appreciation of your skill as a to treat any and every form physician, and your integrity as a man. Having experienced great advantage from your treatment, both prior to and since my recent inju-ries, I have reason to know of what I write. these ise has become eminently successf I have also been cognizant of the great relief tungs and chest, as a florded to others by your treatment and reme forms of Female Disc

dies. I have seen those who had been long and afflicted, rejoicing with returning In the treatment of all forms of Chronic Disease, I am sure you have few equals, and no su-periors. I may say that I have seen your skill many other influen tism, and protracted and extreme cases of fe- here, eminent success in evimale diseases, and always with honor to your- can say to our all elf and benefit to the sufferer.

To say that you can cure all cases of disease that flesh is heir to, would be to make you more Daily Appeal, Feb. 2, 18 than human. But I do say that should you make the effort and tail to cure, others need not During my own extreme suffering from the terrible fracture of my leg. I found you the kind friend, the skillful physician, and the

curteous gentleman. As your profession often calls you away from thome among strangers, it is but justice to you at to say that during weeks of frequent intercourse, during which time you have been a constant visitor atmy house, your deportment and the way of the constant o has not only been unexceptionable, but has en that of a refined Christian gentleman. Your grateful friend, R. H. RIVERS.

JEFFERSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. Dr. D. Mortimore-My Dear Sir:- Learning that you design visiting various cities in the South during the present winter, I deem it a duty which I owe to you, and the afflicted, as well as a high privilege to myself, to add my testimony to that of other men whom gratifude has compelled to speak so highly of your ability

Christian gentleman.

I, having charge of a greatly afflicted wife, met you last summer at Bailey's Springs, Ala, where you were called to treat many extreme cases of chronic disease. 1 was little disposed to tamper with the life of my wife by subjecting her to the medical treatment of a stranger. but in her dire extremity, knowing that the best efforts of other eminent physicians, as also the use of mineral waters, had failed to give telief, and that my own mother had recently died of the same malady, and hearing so many of the visitors there speak in the strongest terms in behalf of your unequalled success in the treatment of Femcle Discuses, I was induced to employ you in her behalf. The result was that you almost instantly relieved her extreme uffering, and within two months restored her to perfect health. And by so doing, have placed under obligations which I can never repay, but which, thank God, I shall never feel it a Mrs. D. joins me in this expression of grati- W. 1

Very truly yours, H. M. DILLARD, Principal,

AFFLICTION-CHRONIC DISEASE-The readers of the Advocate will see by notice in to-day's paper that Dr. Mortimore has arrived in acres in N end of S our city. We have often referred to the emi-nent success of Dr. M., who makes his annual SE 1 and E 1 SW 1 s nent success of Dr. M., who makes his annual St. and E. St. and E. St. and St. and St. St. cessity of a portable set of Ginning and Press. man than whom none other is more generally known and beloved. This, together with the other testimonials presented, we think should convince the most incredulous of Dr. Morti-more's professional skill.—New Orleans Christian Advocate, Jan . 2, 1861.

The following is from Prof. R. D. Redus, formerly professor of the —— College, Hernando, Miss., now a citizen of Memphis: MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 1, 1866. Eds. Appeal:—I feel it due to the afflicted, and at the same time, a pleasure, to say a few words through the columns of your widely circulated paper in reference to Dr. Mortimore's treatment of my wife's case. Dr. M. first prescribed for her in September last. He found her at the crisis of a complication of chronic diseases, and that crisis about to turn against her. She had not been able go out of the house of Jackson, the tollowing her. She had not been able go out of the house for more than six months, and had been a confirmed invalid for more than eight years. But by skillful treatment of Dr. M., I am now happy to say she is able to walk all over the city, and si more fleshy than she has ever been in her life. When Dr. M. first saw her, she was a mere skeleton, not weighing so much as eighty pounds, but now one hundred and five pounds. We both together, with our friends, shall ever feel grateful for the eminent skill possessed by our benefactor.

Mr. H. G. Wilson, New Orleans, writes un-Dr. Mortimore, Memphis, Tenn.—Dear Sir: Can you not come here this season? There are a number of my friends who desire to consult you. You know that your past success in treating disease here, won you a host of friends among the first class of society. True, many are gone from here whom you knew, yet many still remain. Your treatment of my case which, all Physicians pronounced "confirmed tubercular consumption," and my, complete recovery

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We would say to the afflicted, go to Dr. Mortimore, and if he cannot cure you, no one else can. If he says he can, you may rely on him. To say he can cure all and every one who may apply to him, would make him superhuman; but all that man can do, he can. Hoping the Great Dispenser of all good may bless the efforts of this Christian Physician, I am his grate-full riend, ROBT. D. REDUS.

P. S.—I see in your columns that Dr. Payne, late of Mississippi, is associated with Dr. M. Dr. P. enjoys a fine reputation as a Physician. He is quite an accession to our city. R. D. R. Hedge south 6 deg. 15 m. to the beginning, all in the line of said Performent.

CANTON HOTEL Near the Depot, Canton MRS. C. T. REEVES